VOL. 45 NO. 1140 AUGUST 22 1903 PRICE 10 CENTS

Judge

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TWO STRIKES AND—!

Uncle Sam—"Remember, John; three strikes are out!"

Judge

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

AT THE PARKER BUILDING, FOURTH AVENUE AND NINETEENTH STREET, NEW YORK.

WESTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE—*328 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.*

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS:

UNITED STATES AND CANADA IN ADVANCE.

One copy, one year, or 52 numbers	$5.00
One copy, six months, or 26 numbers	2.50
One copy, for thirteen weeks	1.25

Including the CHRISTMAS JUDGE.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS—To all foreign countries in the postal union, $6.00 a year.

EUROPEAN SALES-AGENTS—*International News Company, Bream's building, Chancery Lane, E. C., London; Brentano's, Avenue de l'Opera, Paris; Saarbach's News Exchange, Mainz, Germany.*

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THE UNSPEAKABLE NEBRASKAN is now under a deep, dense cloud that has not even a free-silver lining.

* * *

DAVID PEANUT HILL is now facetiously alluded to as a grand old ruin overrun by the ivy of oblivion.

* * *

THERE IS no brighter day in the life of the so-called American heiress than that on which the bargain-counter of the matrimonial market offers a number of counts marked down from grand dukes.

* * *

ARTHUR PUE GORMAN is now keeping so fearfully and wonderfully still that he is said to make a background against which the frou-frou of an ordinary well-tuned mosquito sounds like the moaning of a saw-mill.

* * *

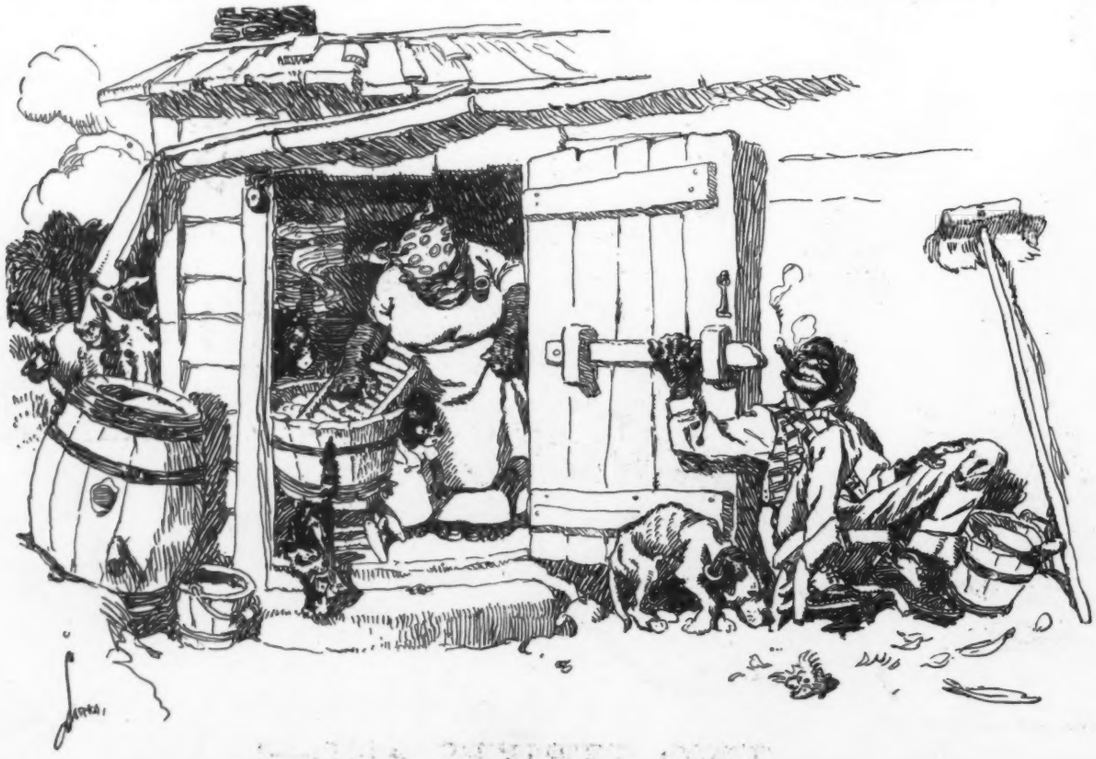
THE AVERAGE Democratic presidential timber is pretty well doctored with stain and veneer, so that a great deal of that which is a low grade of common pine and hemlock is made to look like the grand old hickory of yore.

* * *

EUROPE still continues to empty its thugs and cutthroats on our shores with a prodigality that is heartrending and record-breaking. We now have foreign criminals of every type, and they are still coming in by the cargo and finding the word "welcome" on the mat at the port of entry. These rats and vipers are spreading themselves all over the country; and it begins to look as if it may shortly become necessary for a game-law to be made and provided that these pests may be stalked and hunted in the open at certain seasons of the year. That the immigration statistics prove beyond a doubt that the influx of these condemned foreigners is a national menace is a fact that should cause the feelings of the conservative, old-fashioned American to come to the boiling-point. The fortune-hunting nobleman should find the limit of our social endurance; but when it comes to the vermin of the foreign slums landing on our shores in so wholesale a manner it is high time that a halt should be called for all time, that this nation may not become the home and the haven of crime and anarchy.

* * *

OF THE GRIT of Sir Thomas Lipton there seems to be no end, and the fact that he is a sportsman to the core is one against which there is no voice of dissent or disapproval. He takes his medicine as if it were sugar-coated, and sighs for more with an Oliver-Twist-like eagerness. Sir Thomas is precisely the opposite of Dunraven, who was the Irish Lawson, and as such he is regarded from one end of the country to the other. It is quite likely that in the races to come the Irish baronet will have a fine opportunity to study the mysteries of rear elevations if he sails on Shamrock III., but, nevertheless, he will have a run—or, rather, a sail—for his money. Perhaps he is a firm believer in the saying that there is luck in odd numbers, and that on this, his third attempt to lift the cup, he will be successful. He is said to have made the statement that he will never give up the fight until he possesses the cup whose silver has so long lined the dark cloud of his dreams. We trust that he may keep up the battle indefinitely, and that his attempts will be an unbroken series of defeats—not that we care so much for the cup, but that we may have Sir Thomas with us at least every two years. He is a sane, congenial spirit, and as such we cannot see or have too much of him.



HER FORTE.

MRS. JOHNSON—"Oh, yo' cheap, worn-out, wuthless, no-account bag ob nuffin'! Yo' ain't wuth two cents!"
MR. JOHNSON (*admiringly*)—"Good Lawd, Hannah! what an insurance-adjuster yo'd make!"

UNCLE EPHRAIM ON "BETTER TIMES."

BETTAH times a-comin' "? I believe
W'en ole Adam lef' de garden, 'long wid Eve,
An' w'en Noah lef' de ark,
Dey bofe made de same remark,
An' it's simply calkerlated ter deceive.

"Bettah times a-comin' "? How'd yer know?
Was yer tole it by de blackbird er de crow?
Did dey say no need ter work?
Did dey say dey'd neber jerk
Up de corn dat's jes' a-startin' fer ter grow?

"Bettah times a-comin' "? Is dat so,
Er is it 'cause ye'd like ter hev it so?
Will de bees make sweeter honey?
Is dere gwine ter be more money?
Will de 'taters come erlong widout de hoe?

"Bettah times a-comin' "? Better b'lieve
Dat de bettah times am jes' erbout ter leave;
An' unless yer grabs 'em fast
Dey am not a-goin' ter last,
An' yer gwine ter hab occasion fer ter grieve.

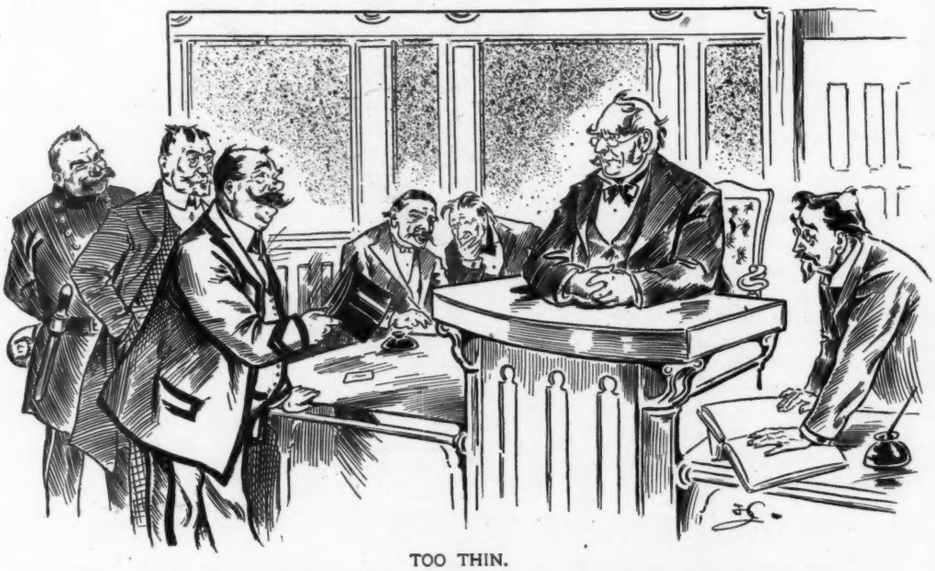
"Bettah times a-comin' "? Tell yer how,
Dere neber wuz no bettah times dan now,
Wid de 'possum crop a-growin',
An' de corn jes' nice fer hoein',
An' de ducks an' chickens fat'nin' by de hour.

"Bettah times a-comin' "? Dis am true
W'en yer takes aholt an' makes 'em come ter you;
But yer got ter do yer best
An' make b'lieve yer 'spises rest—
Now, I tell yer dat's de only way ter do.

C. CLINTON.

A FAILING OF HISTORY.

Freddie—"Why is it said that history can't be written until years after the event?"
Cobwigger—"Because, my boy, if it was written at the time it occurred it would probably be true."



TOO THIN.

PRISONER—"Yer honor, I'm an honest, hard-workin' man an' a relative uv several Tammany leaders."
JUDGE—"Ten days for lying! How could you be both?"

AN ARTIST'S SECRET.

I PILE the tray
With oyster fry
And clam soufflé
And custard pie,

And ne'er, you bet,
I mix at all
The cheese om'let
And codfish-ball,

But spin the lot
In just the style
That made the tot
And grandad smile

When I, a chap
In Barnum's show,
Dressed as a Jap,
Oh, don't you know,

Tossed knives and things
To make you shriek
In all three rings
For "ten" a week.

QUALIFIED.

De Style—"I don't think she's cut out for a society woman."

Gunbusta—"Oh, yes. She's had appendicitis."

GETTING NEAR THE METROPOLIS.

CHICAGO MAN—"Let's see. New York is the place you go through on your way to Brooklyn, is it not?"
NEW YORKER—"Oh, no. New York is the place that goes through you on your way to Brooklyn."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ETHEL HULMA.

The moonlight dancing on the lake,
with lilies all agleam,
Can dance not quite a little bit be-
side the airy way
You kick and caper round and round
until we fondly dream
We live in an Arabian night that
makes us more than gay.
Then kick away, blithe damosel, of
all the blooming pick,
And while you whirl we'll linger,
rapt upon joy's billow-top,
And when you'd like to see the way
that we can up and kick
In all your evolutions come unto
a sudden stop.

THE man who won't stop to think seldom saves time by being in a hurry.

SAME OLD RINGER.

OUR air-ship having attained an unusual altitude, we are both interested and entertained by the strange sounds floating to us from the circumambient ether.

"I presume," says one of the passengers, who has all along bored us by his attempt at being witty; "I presume that faint ding-donging we hear is from the gongs of the milk-wagons hurrying down the milky way."

"No," says the captain rather gruffly. "That's Saturn's rings."

SAID THE OLD SALT.

"MY FOOT is asleep," the young woman complained who had been induced to sit in an uncomfortable position while the yacht was on a long tack.

"I thought so," answered the old salt at the tiller. "I noticed some time ago that your toes turned in."

COULDN'T DO IT UP.

"HAVE you done up my shirt yet?" asked the patron of the laundry.

"It is just out of the ironing room," answered the clerk, "and we will have it done for you now, so that you may take it along with you."

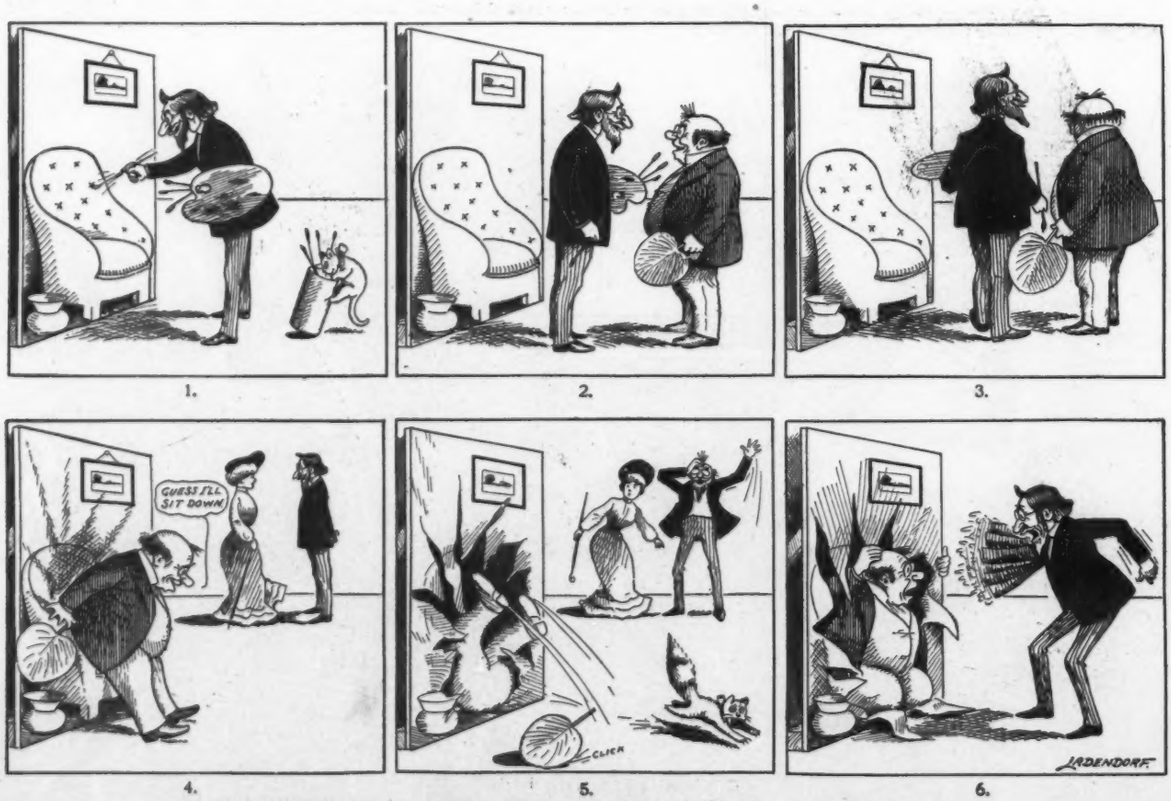
"All right. I hope it has had better luck than the last one I had done up here."

"Better luck?"

"Yes. You did it up so completely in the ironing room that it wasn't worth doing up in the bundle."

A GOOD STARTER.

"The girls are to have 'running-races' this afternoon."
"What does the starter start them with—a pistol?"
"Oh, no. He simply yells 'Mouse!'"



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THE REALISTIC ARTIST'S VISITOR RUINS THE REALISTIC PAINTING.

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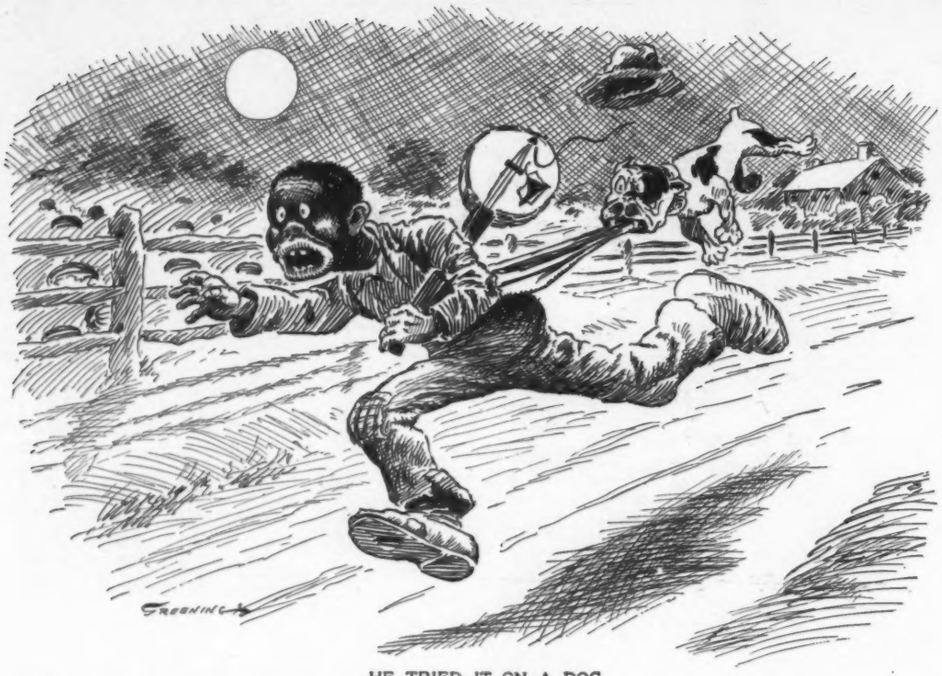
THE GIRLS OF OUR TOWN.

THE SAN FRANCISCO GIRL.

She is an endless summer girl where summer endless smiles;
She is a sweet four-season bud that on the spot beguiles.

Such is her dainty witchery that when on one she beams
She quite disturbs one's peace of mind, yet gilds one's sweetest dreams.



HE TRIED IT ON A DOG.

'RASTUS—"I'd like ter meet de man dat tol' me dat 'music hed charms ter soothe de savage breast.'"

THE EARNEST REFORMER.

"YES, sir," said the earnest reformer, leaning over and shaking his long forefinger in the face of the unappreciative listener; "I want to say to you that the greatest mistake in modern business life is the haste with which men eat their lunch. Now, I'll venture to say to you that you are a victim"——

"Excuse me," interrupted the other man; "but I"——

"Now, just you wait a minute. What I was going to say was for your own good. I can tell just by looking at you that you are one of these men who think they must hustle all the time, and"——

"But I wanted to say"——

"One minute more, if you please. And as a result you jump from your desk to the table and from the table back to your desk, and what is the effect? Doesn't it show as plain as day? Now, I want to ask you, as a friend of yours—of course, I"——

"You are mistaken, sir. I"——

"No, I am not mistaken. I know I don't know you from Adam's off ox, but I am a friend of yours, the same as I am a friend of all humanity, and what I want to ask you is that hereafter you will have some consideration for yourself and for your future, and allow yourself a full hour for lunch. Why, man, it is terrible to see the way our modern business men are rushing themselves into the grave. Now, promise me that you will adopt this plan of one hour for lunch."

"No, sir; I will not promise you that."

"You won't?"

The earnest reformer sputtered and started as if he had been stung.

"No, sir; I won't. Allow me, sir, to give you one of my cards. I never eat any lunch, as you may see from it."

And the earnest reformer spent the next half-hour studying an oblong piece of cardboard, which informed him that "James H. Nibbiker" was "president of the two-meals-a-day society."

THE PUGS.

AT pugilistic blow and brag
We feel inclined to scoff.
Why don't they advertise their mills,
"The fight that won't come off"?

WHY HE SHIVERED.

IT IS August 29th, 1903. The horny-handed humorist is toiling busily. He is producing a gay and frivolous lot of jokes about Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Year's and the cold, cold winter. His patient wife sits near, cheering him on in his task by frequent remarks about the troubles the neighbors have with their servants. Suddenly he drops his pen and shivers, drawing his coat collar up about his neck.

"What in the world is the matter?" asks his wife.

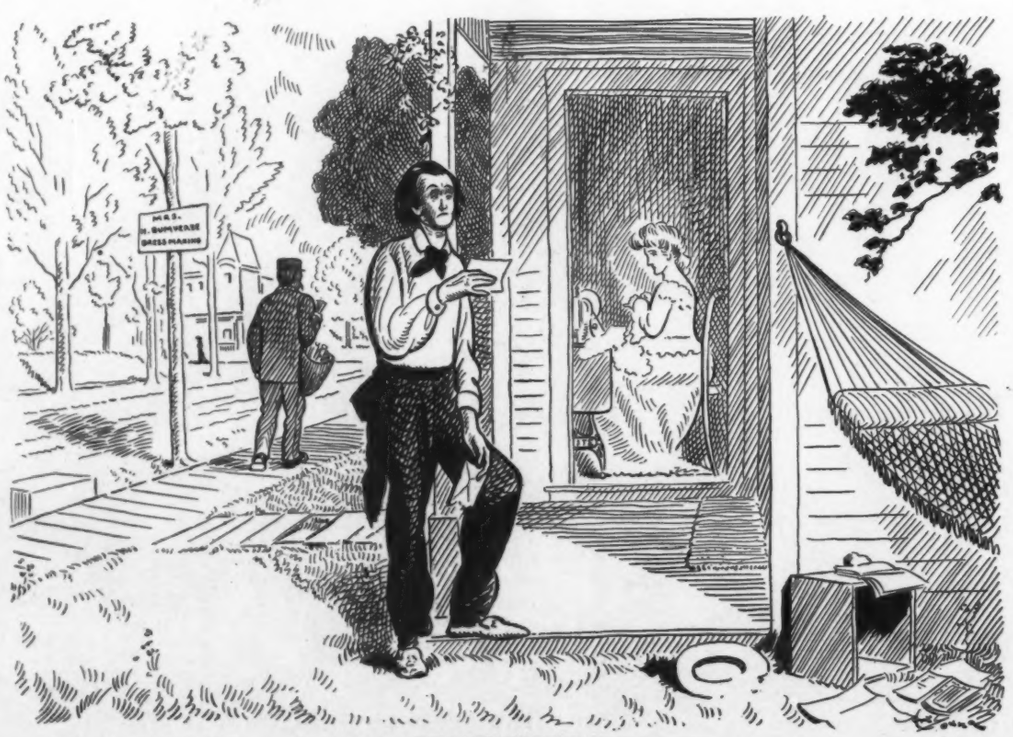
"Nothing. I just wrote a Christmas joke."

"Must have had a lot of snow and ice in it," she smiles.

"It wasn't that. I just happened to think how much money I didn't have left last Christmas."

A CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN.

"YES," said the ex-candidate, "some of the heelers came to me and told me that I would have to put up a lot of money in order to defray the expenses of exposing the past history of my opponent; but I just told them that I wouldn't have any mud-slinging done. Of course there were no further demands for cash, and I got off dirt cheap."



STRANGE, INDEED.

POET—"That editor has sent back another of my poems. I don't think he reads them at all."
WIFE—"Well, it's funny he doesn't accept some of them, then!"

APPLE-BARREL PHILOSOPHY.

"I HAVE noticed," said the corner-store loafer, seating himself on the counter in reach of the dried-apple barrel and depositing a liberal supply of tobacco-juice in the coal-bucket; "I have noticed women cry over spilt milk when they ought to be thankful it wasn't the grease, and that a married man and his hair are soon parted, and that money makes the mare go and horse-racing makes the money go, and that while ignorance is bliss it's a blister to be wise, and that all signs fail in dry weather, 'specially fresh-paint ones, and that there are two sides to every question — your wife's and the other side."

Having filled one pocket, the loafing philosopher moved to the other side of the barrel to have the empty pocket handy, and, unloading his mouth to make an outlet for his mind, he began.

"I have also noticed that faint-hearted chauffeur never won fair lady, and that as ye sew so shall ye rip, and that the way of the transgressor is hard to get onto, and that it is a poor mule that won't kick both ways, and that the people who cast their bread upon the waters throw it upstream, and that the windy bloweth when you listeth. And I know that if all the world 's a stage Morgan must be the manager, and that if honesty is the only policy there are lots of people without insurance, and that you should look before you marry, and that it is more blessed to get rid of some things than to receive; and I have come to the conclusion that a man may smile and smile and be married, and that if man 's a flower boys must be sunflowers, and that there is nothing in a name except your wife's, and that we never miss the dairy-milk till the well runs dry, and that a fish in the hand is worth two fish-stories, and that if all the world loves a lover it is through pity, and that some men are born famous, some achieve fame, and some pass pure-food bills."

After discharging these pellets of wisdom at a rapid-fire-gun rate, and taking a parting shot at the coal-bucket, he slid down off the counter and said,

"Well, I must go home and chop some wood for my wife to get supper with, as she said she had some dried apples to cook."

HOMER CROY.

THE RULE.

"The sins of the parents are visited upon the child."
"Yes, indeed. They *heir* their domestic troubles that way, as a rule."

THE RULING PASSION.

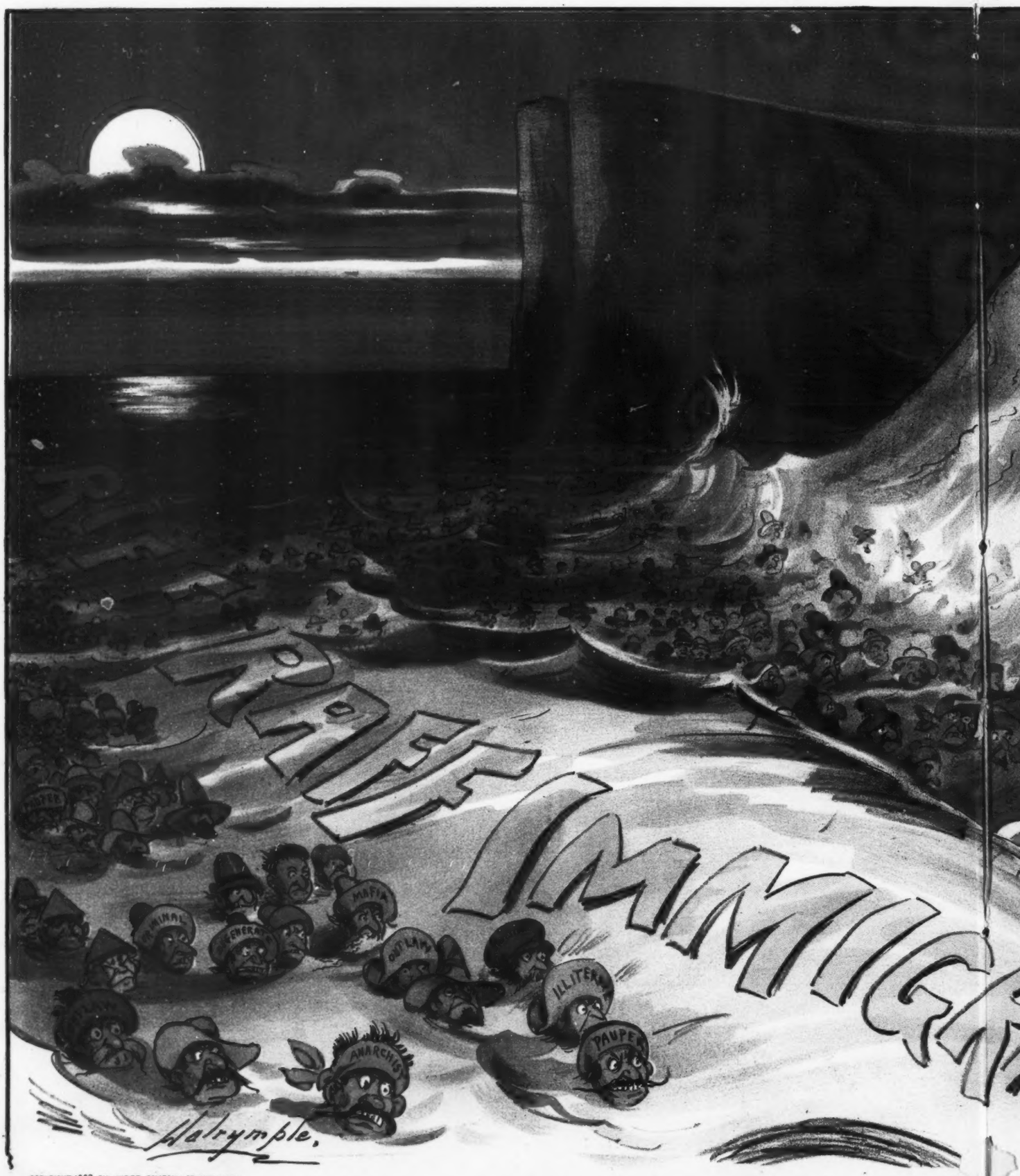
THE prospective heirs of the dying miser come silently into his sick-room. The physician is seated by the side of the patient, a finger on his pulse.

"How is our dear uncle to-day, doctor?" ask the prospective heirs.

"There is small change in his condition," whispers the doctor. At this the dying miser rouses himself by a supreme effort. "Small change?" he gasps. "Put—it—in—my—pocket!"

BETTER YET.

"Phat's good t' get rid av th' rats, Mrs. Rooney?"
"Well, bromide is good, but lettin' th' ould licker alone is betther, Mrs. Casey."



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THE HIGH TIDE OF IMMIGRATIO

Immigration statistics for the past year show that the influx of foreigners was the greatest in our history, and also

ATION—A NATIONAL MENACE.

and also that the hard-working peasants are now being supplanted by the criminals and outlaws of all Europe.

ONLY ONE TALKER.

"HA, HA!" laughs the reader of plays as he glances over the manuscript submitted to him by the aspiring author.

"I am glad you like my little effort," blushes the author, making a vain attempt to conceal his rapture.

"Oh, I hadn't read the thing yet," is the chilling reply. "I was merely laughing at the absurdity of the idea of calling this a monologue."

"And why?"

"Well, for one thing, it has a cast of characters calling for two people. Now, a monologue is something that is spoken by one person only. The word 'monologue' is derived"——

"It's your mistake," interrupts the aspiring author with much dignity. "Will you kindly notice that the title of the manuscript is 'Married Life'?"

A NEW DEFINITION.

New reporter—"But I thought you required accuracy above all things?"

City editor—"Of course we do; but accuracy, as we understand it, consists in making the news fit the policy of the paper."

THE BRUTE.

DOLLY—"I told him never to speak to me again."
DAISY—"Did he deserve such treatment?"
DOLLY—"Y-y-yes. H-he h-hasn't!"

MIGHT CHANGE HIS MIND.

"Was your son graduated as a lawyer?"
"Well, he thinks so now. He hasn't had a case yet, you know."

UPSETTING FINANCE.

"A POLICEMAN," said the observant citizen, "is the laziest man on earth."

"You bet he is!" agreed the listener. "Why, I know a hundred coppers in this town, and if they were taken off the city pay-roll they wouldn't make a dollar."

I LOVE THEM BOTH.

WHEN Mabel sings, so soft and clear,
Bright visions of heavenly choirs appear,
And echoes come from fairy dells
Like tinkling notes in silvern bells.
Ah, me! Around my heart there clings
Sweet thoughts of love when Mabel sings.

When Sylvia glides in lithesome dance
My soul 's aglow, as in a trance.
Like rippling waters on a lake,
Fantastic forms her footsteps take;
With rhythmic tread, now fast, now slow,
My heart beats time with heel and toe.

Confess? I love these sweethearts dear—
Fair Mabel, with her voice so clear,
And winsome Sylvia, as she trips
With grace from feet to finger-tips.
I love them both, none can deny.
I am their father—that is why.

FREDERICK BOYD STEVENSON.

NOT PALATABLE.

THE VULTURE—"What's that stuck in your throat?"
THE TIGER—"My last meal had a wooden leg, darn him!"

Well-made soap constitutes a truly homogeneous mass in which no excess either of soda or of potash ought to be allowed to subsist. The "Sapocetis," i. e., Guerlain's Spermaceti Soap Capes, are manufactured as per a recipe transmitted from father to son, and people of the utmost good taste, recognizing their absolute freedom from all injurious matter, will hear of no other soap cakes for their personal use. These cakes are impregnated besides with perfumes of all natural odors which are so skillfully treated by Guerlain.

Business manager—"And now what's the trouble?"

Irate patron—"When I gave your man my advertisement yesterday I explicitly stipulated that it was to be run in the same column with the story of the woman suspected of murder. Instead of that it was printed right next to the report of a Sunday-school convention."—*Baltimore American.*

When you drink Champagne, drink the very best, *Cook's Imperial Extra Dry.* It always satisfies, never disappoints.

"Helen is a pretty bright girl."

"In what way?"

"Why, last night I told her she had her head on my shoulder."

"What did she say, old man?"

"Why, she said that was nothing to what I would have on my shoulders when I got married."—*Chicago News.*

THE CLUB

are the original bottled Cocktails. Years of experience have made them THE PERFECT COCKTAILS that they are. Do not be lured into buying some imitation. The ORIGINAL of anything is good enough. When others are offered it is for the purpose of larger profits. Insist upon having the CLUB COCKTAILS, and take no other.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., *Sole Proprietors*
29 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
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$250 Reward

for information leading to the conviction of any dealer having refilled empty bottles of **ED. PINAUD'S** world-renowned

PREPARATIONS

or adulterating and tampering in any shape or form with the original contents of the same.

This offer is bona fide, and is made in order to protect the consumer of ED. PINAUD'S Toilet Preparations.

An immense fraud has been of late practiced, especially by a large number of unscrupulous barbers, who have made it a practice to use on their customers spurious and often injurious preparations, palming the same off as ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE AND EXTRAIT VEGETAL.

ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE is sold in the United States in no other form than in patented Sprinkler Stoppered Bottles, which contain 4, 8, 16, and 32 ounces. ED. PINAUD'S EXTRAIT VEGETAL is sold in 6 oz. bottles only. They are never sold in bulk.

The Parfumerie ED. PINAUD have decided to protect their rights, and to that end they have instructed their attorneys to prosecute to the utmost severity of the law all those who either imitate their packages or refill their bottles.

Any communication relative to the detection of such frauds will be treated in strict confidence by

ED. PINAUD'S IMPORTATION OFFICE
ED. PINAUD BUILDING
FIFTH AVE. and 14th ST., NEW YORK

A small parishioner in Aberdeen brought a basket of strawberries to the minister very early on Monday morning.

"Thank you, my little girl," he said, "they are very beautiful. But I hope you didn't gather them yesterday, which was the sabbath day?"

"No, sir," replied the child, "I picked them this morning. But they was growin' all yesterday."—*Tit-Bits.*

COLIC AND CRAMPS QUICKLY STOPPED by Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, the only genuine, imported. Refuse domestic imitations.

She—"Do you remember before we were married, dear"——

He—"Why, it's among my happiest recollections."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

ABOUT COMPLEXIONS.

FOOD MAKES THEM GOOD OR BAD.

Saturate the human body with strong coffee and it will in time show in the complexion of the coffee drinker.

This is caused by the action of coffee on the liver, thus throwing part of the bile into the blood. Coffee complexions are sallow and muddy and will stay that way until coffee is given up entirely.

The sure way to recover rosy cheeks and red lips is to quit coffee and drink Postum Food Coffee which makes red blood. "I had been for more than 20 years an inveterate coffee drinker and it is absolutely true that I had so completely saturated myself with this drug that my complexion toward the last became perfectly yellow and every nerve and fibre in me was affected by the drugs in coffee.

"For days at a time I had been compelled to keep to my bed on account of nervous headache and stomach trouble and medicines did not give me any relief. I had never consulted a physician in regard to my headaches and terrible complexion and I only found out the cause of them after I commenced the use of Postum which became known to me through Grape-Nuts. We all liked the food Grape-Nuts and it helped us so we thought Postum must certainly have merit and we concluded to try it. We found it so delicious that we continued the use altogether although I never expected it to help my health.

"After a few months my headaches were all gone and my complexion had cleared wonderfully, then I knew that my troubles had been caused by coffee and had been cured when I left off coffee and drank Postum in its place." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum will change the blood of any coffee drinker and rosy cheeks and health take the place of a yellow skin and disease.

There's Something Good for You in

Evans' Ale

THE OPEN DOOR to the Strenuous Life

WM BARKER CO. TROY, N.Y.
LINEN COLLARS & CUFFS
ARE THE BEST
BUY THEM.

Mamma—"What is Willie crying about?"

Maid—"Shure, ma'am, he wanted to go across the street to Tommy Brown's."

Mamma—"Well, why don't you let him go?"

Maid—"They were havin' charades over there, he said, ma'am, and I wasn't shure as he'd had 'em yet."—*Youth.*

These people who know all about the stock market and how it is going never tell you until it has gone.—*Chicago Tribune.*

"I thought you were a member of the church," said the policeman who stopped Uncle 'Rastus the other night with a couple of chickens under his arm.

"So I is, suh; so I is," was the reply. "An' dese yere chickens am to make de sandwiches fur our church-picnic to-morrow."—*Detroit Free Press.*

The judge—"You are charged with taking two laundered shirts."

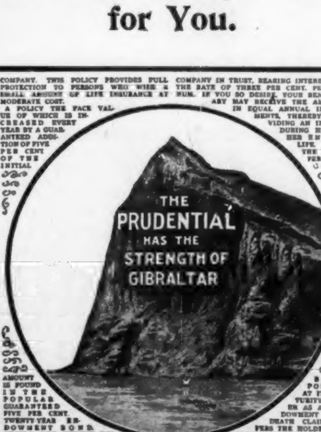
The prisoner—"Yes, your honor; my doctor told me I must take something starchy."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

THE WHOLE WORLD KNOWS

The Prudential

We Want YOU to Know

The Best Policy it has for You.



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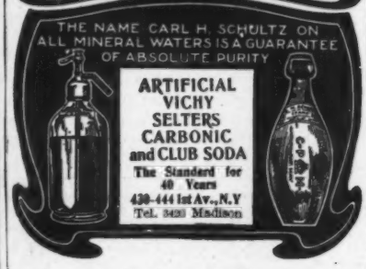

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Dearborn—"Only five!"

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Sohmer Building, 5th Ave., cor 22d St. Only salesroom in Greater New York.

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Experience teaches that the success of a vacation in the woods depends fully as much upon a careful choice of food and drink as upon congenial companions.

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has helped to kindle good fellowship 'round many a well-remembered camp-fire. Be sure to include it in your supplies this year

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People are apt tew furgit thet the sun is shinin' somewhere all the time.

It is much better tew let the grass grow under yewr feet than over yewr head.

A cat an' dorg kin live turgether peacefully arter they hev hed a proper un'erstandin'.

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"Only once," replied the egg. "I was then cast for the villain and made a great hit."—*Chicago News.*

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"How can I prove it if I don't get a chance to try?"—*New York Journal.*

"Ah! Good morning, Mr. Wrubber," said Mrs. Gaddie. "I meant to run up to see your wife this morning. Do you think I'll find her at home?"

"Sure of it," replied the man. "There's a new family moving their household effects into the house next door to-day."—*Philadelphia Press.*

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"IN THE LITTLE OLD TOWN."

It's none of your crowded city streets,
Where the rush and bustle are,
And the wave of constant movement beats
Through the dust and smoke afar.
It saunters in with a peaceful air,
And it slowly passes through—
This cheerful, hurryless thoroughfare
With its seeming "Howdy-do."

It stops where the roses blandly nod
Through the quaint old garden gate,
Then goes with a placid, patient plod
Where the sidewalks hold it straight.
It halts again at the public square
For an unbegrudging rest
And a friendly chat with the comers there,
For each cross street is a guest.

Then lazily to the blacksmith-shop,
Where it has to pause once more
To see how the blazing cinders flash
From the forge just by the door.
From there to the bridge across the brook,
To hear what the ripples say;
Then on to the walnut-shaded nook
Where the sages sit all day.

Main street goes on with a calm content
To the summit of the hill,
Then yields to the soothing blandishment
Of the countryside, all still.
It rambles out where the meadows spread
And the soft, green grasses creep,
And there, on a blossom-spangled bed,
Main street has gone to sleep.

—*Chicago Tribune.*

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It is a confection, yet a wholesome food, especially nourishing and sustaining. The only chocolate that can be eaten freely by children, invalids and persons of weak digestion. **It does not create thirst.**

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1-lb. trade mark red bags. Good Coffees, 12c. and 15c. Good Teas, 30c. and 35c.

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We Could brew beer for half our cost

We could cut down half on materials.

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We could send out the beer without aging it for months — but the beer would then cause biliousness.

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When you can get a pure beer—a healthful beer — at just the price of a poor beer, isn't it wise to ask for Schlitz?

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Early in September the new Fall Patterns of Keiser Cravats will be on sale at a majority of stores that carry reliable furnishing goods for men.

They'll be worth seeing and buying.

KEISER CRAVATS
Wear longer than others
Crease less than others
Fray less than others
Are the largest selling make of fine cravats in the world
Are the only cravats made that carry a responsible guaranty to the wearer

Be sure the cravat you buy bears the Keiser label, which signifies just this—*Satisfaction or your money back.*

A 36-page text-book called "THE CRAVAT" tells of the What, Where, When and How of a Man's Cravat—Its Names and Shapes, Its Tying, Its Care, Its Selection, Its Various Forms for Special Occasions and Functions, Its Color Scheme, Its Adjuncts, Pins, Fasteners, etc.; Its Don'ts, in fact, ALL ABOUT A MAN'S CRAVAT. Sumptuously illustrated. Copy for the asking, by sending 6 cts. in stamps (de Luxe edition 15 cts.) with this advertisement to JAMES R. KEISER, 122 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. *Wholesale only.*

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JARGE—"Shod? Law, no, marster! I bin a-buryin' she. Didn't I think thee said *shot?*"

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A vivid little love story, beautifully illustrated; told simply but with appealing interest. The story is contained in a 128-page book which describes some of the most delightful mountain and lake resorts in the East. Sent free on receipt of 5 cents in stamps to cover postage. Address, T. W. LEE, General Passenger Agent, Lackawanna Railroad, New York City.

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Papa—"Dear me, Mary! whatever are you going to do with all these trunks? Two, four, six—twelve of them. You can't fill more than one."

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Insist that your barber uses Mennen's Toilet Powder after he shaves you. It is Antiseptic, and will PREVENT any of the many skin diseases often contracted.
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Polly, put the kettle on—
(It has been sterilized, I hope?)
Polly, put the kettle on—
(And washed with antiseptic soap?)
Polly, put the kettle on—
(The water 's filtered, scrubbed, sun-dried, dusted, polished, shaken, brushed, sifted, pasteurized, and ironed, I see!)
Polly, put the kettle on; we'll all take tea.
—*Cincinnati Tribune.*

If any persons still doubt the superiority of the Sohmer Piano let them try for themselves and be convinced, not only that the Sohmer *is* the best, but that it will *continue* to be the best.

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Bottled under Government supervision direct from the barrel at the Distillery with its natural flavor, nothing added to or taken from it.

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MUST BE DRY.
"Have yez had yer breakfast yit, Moike?"
"Not a dhrop."

The WHITE ROCK high ball has a smack of its own

"Seen the comet?"

"Nope. No use to me. My wife never asks me for any excuse."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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Or will be sent postpaid on receipt of prices named as follows:
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PAT—"A docthor, ye fule! afther bein' runned over be a throlley-car? Phat Oi want is a lawyer."

UNDIGESTED.

HE—"What have you eaten, Nancy, that distresses you?"

SHE—"Oh, dear! I ate a block of 'merger stock' that I found in that ash-barrel."

HE—"You foolish girl! Don't you know any better than to eat those 'indigestible securities'?"

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THE SCRIBE—"How is the batting average of your ball-team this season?"

THE MANAGER—"Very encouraging, I assure you. They have reduced it to four nights a week."

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MR. JACKSON—"De boss jes' gimme a hint ter git married?"

MR. JOHNSON—"What did he say?"

MR. JACKSON—"Said he wouldn' need mah services aftah next month."

A PAGE OF REAL FUN. BY "ZIM."

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